



Freedom Bowl Action

Florida A&M's Greg Fashaw scoots for yardage against a SWAC defender. Fashaw later scored but he and his MEAC teammates still lost to the SWAC 36-22 in the first-ever Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic in Atlanta last Saturday (photo by James Parker).



Dueling Fingers

A cluster of hands battle for a rebound in the Kennedy-Paisley girls basketball game last week. Kennedy's Tammy Sides and Paisley's Carol Gibbs were among the rebounders (photo by James Parker).

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and freshman Claude Williams answered their pleas with 22 seconds left.

Jackson tied Boyd for scoring honors with 24, despite Brown's defensive effort, but it was not enough. Williams, with 16 points, was the only other Hornet in double figures.

For the Aggies, Binion added 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Brown was also in double figures with 14 points. Six other Aggies also scored in the cakewalk.

Corbett expressed surprise at his team's

record in the early season. "I'm surprised at where we are with six or seven early road games," he said. "Really, when the season began I didn't know where we'd be at this point but these kids get along and play together."

One place Corbett surely didn't expect to be was sitting in the dressing room talking about a 27-point win over the tough Hornets.

Next week he faces "Bighouse" Gaines and Winston-Salem State in another game that seldom goes as expected.

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ing and dribbling ability. Besecker only took two shots in the first half and not many more in the second.

"You have to use different strategies in different situations," said the soft-spoken sophomore. "We try to take advantage of what the defense gives us. Today they were trying to put pressure on me and falling off the guys in the middle. They were giving us the inside stuff and we were able to put them in."

Behind the inside play of Keith Gaither and Dwayne Morgan, the Trojans jumped out to a 17-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, the outmanned Panthers employed a full-court press to start the second period and were able to cut the Trojans' lead to 21-16 at the five-minute mark of the quarter.

But that's when Tatum began to work his way free on the inside. His quick inside spree included 13 of the Trojans' next 15 points and sent them into the locker-room at halftime with a 36-22 margin. After the half, Tatum picked up where he left off, scoring 10 of the Trojans' first 12 points before giving way to frequent substitutions.

Through the Panthers were outmatched in

physical ability, they refused to give up without a battle. Forwards Kevin Spransy and Brian Brookshire paced a strong Paisley comeback in the final quarter, but it was much too late to make a serious impact on the game. Mitch Boise and Patrick Green also played well in the second half for Paisley.

Brookshire led his team in scoring with 19 points. Spransy had 15, Green nine and Boise 10 for the Panthers. After Tatum's 31, Morgan had nine and Anthony Sides six to lead the Trojans in scoring.

Black Schools And TV

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year, it should be no trouble for the network to carry a couple of regular-season games that involve black colleges.

A major reason historically black universities don't fare well in Division I basketball is because of a lack of television exposure, which hurts recruiting. Also, the black schools don't benefit from the millions of dollars the TV networks pay out each year. The only chance a black Division I club has of getting on television is to

make the NCAA tournament.

It's a shame that things are this way. And it is unfortunate that companies such as ESPN have a hand in making things that way.

But before you reach for the telephone with the intent of giving ESPN a piece of your mind, remember that the idea is simply to state a point and emphasize a need.

No, this column doesn't see ESPN as being racist. Even in its hiring practices,

the network seems determined to be fair to women and minorities.

But when it comes to including black college basketball teams on its annual "best schedule ever," ESPN seems not so concerned.

ESPN does not have a monopoly on this insensitive practice, either. The USA Network refrains from games involving black schools, as do the major networks, NBC and CBS.

And all that seems grossly unfair.

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